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### The Cable --- \ Determined and Gallant

Struggie against Fallure. The transcript of Mr. Field's journal, which we are enabled to publish this morning, presents a deeply interesting, if not consoling statement, in brief, of the operations connected with the laying of the ca-

The main, central, melancholy fact in the journal, is reparted in these words: "At 12:30 P. (August 2) the cable caught and chafed on the mouth of the hose pipe, picking np a defective portion of the cable having commenced at 5:27 A. M. of that day,) and was, with considerable difficulty, supported and at 12:35 it purposed. removed, and at 12:35 it parted on board where it was injured, just behind the stop-pers, and in a moment the end disappeared the water." What happened before and after this are

What happened before and after this are secondary matters. The cable broke on board, broke within sight of, and after five minntes of warning had been given to the operators, and "the end disappeared in the water." The catastrophe was followed, as Mr. Field succinctly describes, by nine days of strennous and well-meant exertions to grapple for the lost treasure in the bottom of the Atlantic, at a depth of 1,950 fathoms. And if we could reach the same conclusions as Mr. Field respecting the acfathoms. And if we could reach the same conclusions as Mr. Fleid respecting the actual results of the grappling business, we should yet have hopes that the cable might yet be recovered. Mr. Fleid's opinion is, that several times the grapped caught the cable, and that it was drawn up toward the surface on Thursday, Aug. 3,) a distance of the fethome rather than the test of the fethome rather than the fethome rat

to mark the place of the partial recovery.

After an interval of bad weather, the grapnel was again tried—on the 8th—when the shackles broke once more. New shackles were applied on the 9th, and further grappling followed on the 10th and 11th Once the grappel came up foul of its own Once the graphel came up foul of its own chain. On the other occasions of hauling in, the rope or the shackles broke. And upon these actual occurrences Mr. Field's theory is based, to-wit: that the lost cable was partially recove ed in sundry attempts at grappling, extending from the 3d to the

The accidents prior to the final break were retaired with more difficulty than ought to have attended the operation. The hanling in machinery was exceedingly defective. The steam was constantly going ont, and other defects that might have been provided against were visible. Still, with all these drawbacks, the cable, until the final parting, could be picked up and the necessary repairs made at about the rate of ten miles

If the lost section of the cable could be successfully grappled for—which is more than doubtful from all that appears in Mr Field's record—there is still enough of the wire on board the Great Eastern to complete the remainder of the line-only 1.312 miles having been paid out on a stretch of 1,063 miles. We tear, however, that the enterprise, if it is to be carried to successful con , umst be begun anew. Meanwhile enterprisers will everywhere get credit for no common share of energy, determina-tion and pluck, and it is impossible not to regard the failure of their efforts with the sincerest regret. -[N. Y. Times.

#### The Accident at Camp Barry, Washington. D. C .- Death of Miss Good.

The readers of the Press were yesterday morning informed of the sad accident which occurred on Vednesday evening at Camp Barry, Washington, D.C. From our Washington, ington exchanges of yesterday we glean further particulars:

On Wednesday evening Miss Eliza Ward, who resides at the corner of 1 street north and Second street east; MIss Mary A. Good, a relative, who was on a visit from Balti-more, and Mr. Joseph Chatham, started to walk to H street east, near the Eastern Branch, to visit a Mrs. Coleman, an aunt of the young ladies. About half-past seven o'clock they were passing Camp Barry, and had reached a point about fifty yards below the Bladensburg road, on the side-road leading to Benning's Bridge, when one of the ladies exclaimed, "I am shot!" and fell. When the shot was fired Miss Ward was in When the shot was fired Miss Ward was in the advance, and Miss Good, who was leaning on the arm of Mr. Chatham, was following. Miss Ward had just stepped off a bridge spanning a small stream, and Miss Good was about to step off when the shot was fired. The ball, which was apparently from a carbine, struck Miss Good in the back, half an inch from the backbone, and two and one-balf inches below the lower two and one-half inches below the lower extremity of the shoulder blade, and passe entirely through the body, coming on about three inches below the center of the right breast, and afterwards striking Miss Ward upon the shoulder, causing a very slight wound. After the shooting Miss slight wound. After the shooting Miss Good was conveyed to Miss Ward's residence. At the Coroner's inquest Miss Ward was sworn, but she knew nothing of the shooting, and could testify to no particulars, being very much frightened.

Mr. Joseph Chatham, who was with the

young ladies, testified to the facts as above mentioned, and also stated that when the shot was fired he heard the report, and after Miss G od exclaimed she was shot, he caught her in his arms, and looked around, and saw no one standing between them and the sentinel on duty near a building about one hundred and fifty yards off. Witness believed the shot was aimed at one of the party who were walking along.

What is above stated was elicited at the Converte incourt but the invested to

Coroner's inquest, but the jury declined to make up a verdict, and adjourned until to-day, when witnesses will be summoned, and a further investigation will be had. The reason of this was that it had been

the soldier was ordered to shoot at him by his commanding officer. The soldier declined, but, as is stated, the officer threatand to shoot the soldier if his command was not complied with. The soldier then fired, and the ball, it is alleged, took effect upon the person of Miss Good. These mat-ters will be fully investigated to-day.

hnt did not arrive until a few moments after

A Woman Made to Talk after Belng Mute Twenty-five Years--An Unparalleled (ase.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND., August 18. EDS. GAZETTE: Ordinarily the "gift of gab" is too well developed in the female sex, and he that could be so fortunate as to devise some means to stop that unruly member, would be hailed as a public ben-

member, would be hailed as a public ben-factor; but there is, like an oasis in the desert, an occasional case where it is good that a woman be made to talk. Such a case having come under my im-mediate observation, and being one not easily accounted for by medical writers, and totally unknown to the M. D's., I think it important the particulars should have publicity. We will soud ONE EXTRA COLY with every CLUB OF

About twenty-five years ago, Miss Permelia Barnell, who was then, and is now, a resident of Jacksouburg, in this county, and at the time about fifteen years of age, while attending a compactive in this county. while attending a camp meeting in this vi cinity, and in the act of prayer, went into a trance, in which mood she remained for about eleven days, at the expiration of which time she was attacked with alphouia, and from that time until yesterday she could convey her thoughts outy by manipulation, having not uttered a syllable during the time. Being conversant with the lacts above stated, and having noticed that a soldier who had lost his speech under the excitement of a great battle, and whose case had builted the skill of the experts of the army, was unde to talk by imbibing freely of the ardent, it was a source of much gratication to me to get the consent of the lady to try the experiment, as it will no doubt be a source of rejoicing for her numerous friends. Having procured for her a pint of best sccale antiquum, she began to imbibe it about ten o'ctock yesterday morning, and in ordinary time, using common parlance, became beautifully drunk. After lying in a comatose state for two hours, at which time she began to sober off, to the utter ustonishment of all present, she began to talk, at first slowly, but afterwards with as much ease as if the gift had never departed, and this morning continues to talk as glibly f the ardent, it was a source of much grat and this morning continues to talk as glibly as if she was an adept in the matter. The case causes much surprise in this part of the case causes much surprise in this part of the county, and will no doubt interest a number of your readers, and mayhap some one similarly afflicted may, by proper application, be relieved. It may be well to stafe that Miss B. was, prior to her loss of speech, troubled with chorea, or commonly called saint Vitus Dance. Very truly,

SAMUEL H. HOSHOUR.

### An Extraordinary Story.

The London (C. W.) Free Press tells the following extrordinary story about a man who was without food for three weeks, and who became a "living skeletou:"

An American named James Rush, em-ployed by our townsman, Mr. Hunt, at the selis Mill in Southwold, left his work last 19th July for the purpose of returning to his home in the States. On the same day he arrived at and dined at Port Stanley, but finding no vessel there which answered his purpose, he took the lake shore road westthe strain on the grappling rope that it was the cat le, and the retore a buoy attached to a separate portion of the cable was lowered bood. Before climbing the bank he, being hot, resolved to refresh himself by a bath in the rippling waves of Lake Erie. He tell a little sick in the water, and the next thing he remembers is finding himself maked on the sandy shore, with a consciousness of having drank rayenously of water to assnage his great thirst. He was a day or two getting on his clothes; his skin was cracked on his face and other places, and filled with sand, and he was so weak that he failed many times in the arduous labor of climb-ing the bank. This he at last accomplished only on Saturday, the 5th of Angust, when he, unable to climb a fence, made signs to two men in the field, who, fortunately for him, had come to make a bargain about some sheep. The two persons were Mr. Mc-Pherson, fariner, and Mr. Blake, butcher Fingal. At first they took the solitary being for some wandering Indian, but, after some deubts, decided, as they saw him fall, that he must be drunk or injured, and then resolved to see what he was. When they came to him, imagine their horror and surprise at the sight of his indiance. urprise at the sight of a living skeletoueritable live shadow of death

This extraordinary case is to be accounted or by the supposition that Mr. Bush, who was a stout, hearty man, and had a sun-stroke and an attack of typhoid fever, dnring which he in some way had obtained water from the lake, the only support ex-cep, his own flesh to the demands of a consuming fever for sevent en days. His legare now, as Mr. Hunt, has remarked, "like pipe stems;" but he is now carefully tended and cared for by Mr. McPherson, whose kindness will, we hope, soou restore this unfortunate man lo heaith and friends and

## The Prussians Waking Up.

The agitation in Prussia begins to assum more serious aspect, and King William and his ministers may find it a more dun-terons thing to interfere with a mau's diuer than to levy an unconstitutional tax.
t is the last straw that breaks the camel's
ack. For years the Prussians have submitted to Bismarck's tyranny and insolence with a patience which seemed to imply a total want of manly spirit. But they were udged 100 hastily. They had spirit enough, only they did't want to show it too soon. They were waiting for a suitable occasion frey were waiting to a state of the grand display, and their patience has received its due reward. The occasion has arrived. Not content with levying unconstitutional taxes, insulting the members of the Legislature in their own hall, and governing the country in direct opposition to the popular will, Herr Bismarck breaks up a hamless dinner party by utilitary lorce, and forbids all future demonstrations of the kind. This event causes a most pain ml impression throughout Germany. Nu merous workingmen's societies have held meetings in Belin and other cities, for the purpose of insisting upon the right of pub-nic meetings; and the three hostile political parties in Cologue, including even the Ul-tramontanes, are said to have come to an understanding, with the view of active to orderstanding, with the view of acting to gether in defense of the position taken by the Liberals. In view of the grave and threatening complications of the Schleswig-Holstein question, and the possible rupture with Austria, it is surprising that the Prussian Ministry do not see the danger of forc-ing an already disaffected people into open

SMART Boy .- We saw at Randall's Island a little fellow aged fifteen, who a short line since swam from his keeper. He was followed to New York, where he was found Albany boat. Seeing the keeper, he in the Albany boat. Seeing the keeper, he jumped into the water and swam to the Troy boat. He was there caught and given in charge of a policeman. From him he escaped, and swam back to the Albany boal, which he reached as she was leaving the pier. He held on by a stanchion under the gnards in front of the paddle, and there he remained twelve hours wet to the skin. While there his head was hit by the paddle and split open. Undaunted, he held on till the boat reached Albany. The telegraph had notified officials there, and in a boat he saw men waiting for him. He took to the water and baffled pursuit for two hours. He was caught, taken back to Randall's

A new era has dawned, and indignation rules at Salisbury, N. C. It seems that some six weeks since Miss Temperance Neely, daughter of an old and prominent citizen, shot and killed Galina, one of the family's female servants. Mrs. Neely was flogging Galina's child; and when the dusky mother came to the rescue Miss Tempe shot her dead. There were no witnesses to the act Miss Good, who was about twenty-three years of age, and the only support of her mother, who is without means died at twenty uniques of four o'clock yesterday. Her mother was telegraphed for as soon as her dangliter was known to have been shot, but did not arrive until a few moments after brought to a trial, as both the mother and daughter would have been jointly judicted, and then no evidence could have been obtained to convict of any crime, the testimony of blacks being worthless against whites. But Gen. Schofield ordered the young woman to be tried by a military commission, which has just closed its session with a ver-

diet of guilty.

It appeared in evidence that Galina was raised on the place, and had been a favorite honsehold servant; that she was twentyfour years old, the mother of six children, and never married, even according to slaveand never married, even according to slaveholding customs; that she interceded to save
her child, pushed Mrs. Neely away, seized
it in her arms, and was making off for her
cabin wheu shot. Mrs. Neely, on the stand,
disclaimed any idea of personal danger,
any only pleaded her daughter's sorrow at
the act, and subsequent efforts to ameliorate the condition of things.

Except in the plea to the jurisdiction of
the Court, and the objections made to the
introduction of negro testimony, the counsel for the denfense did not allude to the
chauged condition of affairs in the State
which the case indicated, only as the act of
Galina—one from whom the accused had

Galina—one from whom the accused had been taught to expect servile obedieuce—in

laying violent hands upon her mother, was nrzed in mitigation of the offense.

Military Commissions, in passing sentence, are obliged to guide themselves by the laws of the State in which the crime was committed. By the President's proclamation, all laws in force in this State prior to the 20th of May, 1861, and not since repealed, which are not in conflict with the acts of Congress, or the proclamations, reacts of Congress, or the proclamations, regarding slaves, are still in force. The punishment for murder in North Carolina is death. The penalties for manslaughter are: M, and fine—to either of which may be added imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding one year.

#### Spain in Trouble---Threatened Revolutlon. [Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

PARIS, Aug. 5, 1865.—I have private information from Spain which leads me to anticipate a grave political revulsion, and perhaps a revolution in that country very

The Queen, who hates her present prime minister, Marshal O'Donnell, only accepted him as a pis aller, because she had arrived at the conviction that the intelligent part of her subjects would belonger put up with Narvaez, and she feared a revolution from one honr to another. Narvaez well knew that General Prim was conspiring against him, and that was the reason why he summoned him to appear at Madrid. Prim knew better than to obey the summons, and the first act of O'Donnell's ministry was to cancel it. Thereupon Prim, seeing the reddend should be be the reddend of the redde seeing the radical change in the situation, at once left l'aris for Spain, where he now is, and preparing to play a great game. O'Donuell, by recognizing Italy, emancipating the press and many other liberal measures, besides still more numerous professions, has bid high for the support of the progressists against the clericals; but according to my letters, which are from a truly reliable source, he has not bid high enough, and the progressists have resolved o get power into their own hands. I have little doubt that within a fortuight

lemonstrations will take place simultaneously in most of the principal towns of Spain which O'Donnell will not be strong mough to repress. He fancies that he is master of the army, but he is not. In Spain t is among the upper classes, which supply the officers of the army, that republican sentiments prevail. The lower orders, in general, are contented enough to obey the priests and civil powers that be. The up-per classes are now bent upon a revolution, and I have reason to think the time is at and when they will achieve their object.

Prim is at present the leader of the movement, but it is quite possible that, as it goes on, he may be supplanted by somebody of more advanced ideas. Prim is a man of energy and ability—far superior to Espartero, who has been greatly overrated. Esparlero's name will, however, probably be put forward as what the French call a drapeau, and Prim may very likely acknowledge him as his nominal chief, but, in reality the will only note one of him. nent, but it is quite possible that, as it goes n reality, he will only make use of him. Olozaga, a very honest Liberal, and hithero considered a very advanced one, will be one of the leaders of the pronunciamento, unless, indeed, he should hang back on the ground of its being too radical, even for him; of which I am told there is some

I think it very doubtful whether the Bourbon dynasty in Spain will survive this

A Big Indian Duel to Come off lu Ne-

vada. Johnson, an intelligent and no doubt brave Piute Indian, called upon us this morning and gave a very distinct account of the programme of the war which is on hand between the Piutes and the Washoes, caused by the bloody murders which were perpetrated last week near Gold Hill—two hard-working Piutes being slain by a Wash-hoeite. The Piutes are now engaged in sending their wives and children down to Fort Churchill, to rendezvous there during the pending conflict. The battle-ground se-lected, Johnson informs us, is between Carson City and Washoe; and the stipn!atiou of the result are, that if the Piutes are vice orious, the hunting territory of the Washhoes shall belong to them; and if the Wash-hoes are victorious, the territory uow claim-ed by the Pintes shall be the property of the Washoes—this means the neighborhood of Virginia, Gold Hill, Silver City, Daytou, and east of this regiou.—[Gold Hill News, July 11.

Miss Essex, a well-dressed young woman, residing in Greeuport, was standing at the corner of Thompson and Canal streets, waiting for a car, when a man, a painter to all appearance, bearing a short ladder on his shoulder, rapidly turned the corner, and not judging the distance right, came near striking the lady on the lady. came near striking the lady on the head with an end of the ladder he was carrying. As luck would have it, or, perhaps, ill-luck, the ladder missed the woman's head, but strnck her "waterfall," detached it from the back hair, and caused a general discharge of the contents, which combined the follow ng articles: Two curled hair puffs, one piece of monruing crape, two dark-colored plu-cushions, and one black worsted stocking. The articles had previously been carefully covered up by the slender locks of the maiden. Amid many expressions of regret the man commenced to pick up the puddings for the purpose of returning them o the wearer, who retreated in great confuto the wearer, who retreated in great confusion, without waiting for her dry goods. A little boy was sent after her with the late "fall," but the lady refused to recognize them. Our reporter gave the boy a dime for one of the pin-cushions, and intends to keep it as a specimen.—[N. Y. Sun.

IS IT ALL RIGHT, DE SAUTY?-One important item in the telegram from Heart's Content should not be overlooked, viz: "Mr. Field is in good health and spirits,"
But why are we not told where Mr. Field
was located at the latest dates? Did he
come to Newfoundland ou the Terrible or lolatea? Did he go back to England ou the Great Eastern, or was he left astride the bnoy to which the end of the cable is so The reason of this was that it had been stated (not under oath, however,) that the party who fired the fatal bullet was Heury Raymond, a private of Company B, 16th N. Y. Heavy Artillery. It was said that a man had escaped from the guard-house, and that the was caught, taken back to Randall's laland, and now does a man's work in the had escaped from the guard-house, and that the was caught, taken back to Randall's laland, and now does a man's work in the shoe shop. He's a smart boy.—[New York Times.]

Saw Mell waiting for him. He took to the loosety attached? Wherever he may be, however, it is satisfactory to know that "Mr. Field is in good health and spirits."

When while, how is it with that other fast friend of the Atlantic Cable? Is it all right, De Sauty?—[New York Times.] loosery attached? Wherever he may be, however, it is satisfactory to know that "Mr. Field is in good health and spirits."

#### Literary Gossip.

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1865.

There is another king to be added to the list of royal and noble authors. The King of Sweden has published a volume of poems; on the title page is a vignette representing the cipher of that sovereign surrounded with flowers and with this legend -Little Poems.
The late Count Bengnot left memoirs in

anuscript which are about to be pub-

Mine, George Sand has commenced a new novel in the "Revne des Deux Moudes." It as yet but irritates the curiosity of the reader. Her friends are exerting them-

reader. Her friends are exerting them-selves strenuously to get the decoration of the Legion of Honor for her. They say, not without reason, she ought to have had it be-fore M'lle. Rosa Bonheur. The French Emperor has received one hundred and twenty-eight thousaud four hundred dollars for the copyright of the first volume of his "Life of Cæsar." He has reserved eight thousand dollars for his share, and given one hundred and twenty thousand four hundred dollars away to his thonsand four hundred dollars away to his different co-laborers. When he heard what money he had earned, he exclaimed: "Really, see, one may make a living by his pen in France."

Macaulay received only five thousand dollars for his history.

M. Renan is expected in Parls towards the end of this month. When last heard from he had just made a very long excursion into the heart of Asiatic Turkey, and had visited Parloca. It seems he had had to had visited Patmos. It seems he has had to endure some severe privations and run se-rious danger. He will at once send his new

work, "The Apostles," to press.

The first sheets of the second volume of the French Emperor's Life of Cæsar have beeu seut to the printer.

### The Result of Oostinacy.

Gen. Ames, Gen. Duncan and Col. Donnellau have recently returned from an official visit to Fayetteville and vicinity. From these officers we learn that we were premature in annonneing the march of troops to that place. Gen. Ames and com-pany went there with a view of ascertaining pany went there with a view of ascertaining the truthfulness of certain reports that have come down here regarding the treatment of colore I people in that vicinity. The result of this visit, we are informed, is the substantiation of the fact that the negroes have been cruelly treated by not only civilians but the civil authorities there. Two negroes were tied up and publicly whipped by the sheriff, on the seutence of a magistrate in the town of Fayetteville. Other negroes were tied to trees and whipped, and then left tied until a storm prostrated the then left tied until a storm prostrated the trees, and the poor uegroes fell with them, and laid a long time before being relieved. Citizens, too, have presumed to exercise the authority of masters over these people, and until the trees are trees as the contract of the punish them at their will with such severity as to them seemed fit. It is even reported that negroes have been killed by the cruelty of those who should be brought to pun-

All these things are uot only contrary to the policy of the government and military orders, but positively forbidden by the laws of the State of North Carolina. All negroes Handkerchie are now free. Why will not the people learn this fact and be wise? Because the people of Fayetteville would not admit this fact, they have now got to submit to it by the compulsory power of the bayonet in negro hands. The troops are now under orders to go there. The government will entorce its policy. If people will submit willingly, well and good; otherwise they will be compelled to submit.—[Wilmington Herald.

### A Plece of Impertinence.

We are informed that on Tuesday even-ng, the 15th instant, a number of Gauls In this city held a somewhat exclusive celebration of the birthday of Napoleon I, at which the Mexican question was liberally discussed with their cau de vie. The tenor of their rangers was majorstand was that of their remarks, we understand, was that the United States dare not touch a hair of the imperial head of Maximilian 000 French soldiers under Marshal Bazaine were a sufficient guaranty against any im-pertinence from Washington—and that the said 50,000 would quickly dispose of the en-

word quickly dispose of the en-tire Yankee inilitary establishment, and much more of the same gasconade. Now if these gentlemen were drunk, or if they were all dancing masters, the remarks which we have to make do not apply to them. If they were sober, and otherwise canable of comprehending a particular capable of comprehending a national ques-tion, we would observe that, in the same proportion that their words become noised abroad, are they insuring for their Austrian protege, as well as Fr uch master, a most unpleasant experieuce. President Johnson has not enjoyed a moment's repose since he entered the White House, so great has been the pressure upon him from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the army and from the citizens, to incontinently pitch al the foreign legions out of Mexico, ln advance of the meeting of Congress, in whose hands constitutionally rests the sole power to declare war. Let the advocates of the Napoleouic idea in Chicago reflect upon the evils of war in general, if they have not the capacity to comprehend the fact that uo European power or European alliance i trong enough to make successful battle ou American soil, against the United States.

## Pardon Brokerage in Washington. Among the new occupations or pursuit

hat have recently sprung up here is that of he pardon broker or advocate. Those who specially such as have some money to spend, are soon beset by the "runners" of pardon advocates. These runners swarm about the hotels like flies around a collapsacout the hotels around the hotels like flies around a collapsacout the hotels around the hotels like flies around the hotels are not considered. come here to obtain the Excutive clemercy ed barrel of molasses on a hot summer'day, insintiate themselves into the society of the pardon-seekers as they register their names and lose no time in making it transparently clear that the way of the seeker is hard; that the process of obtaining a pardon is difficult, and that it is necessa-

y that an advocate he employed to prepare ne petition and other papers. Besides, the rnuners represent that certain gentlemen, "the advocates in whose interests they work, of course," have the entree at the White House and at the Attorney General's office, and are in those places very influential individuals, and can be to all a superior which is individuals. not only expedite the proc ss, but induce the favorable action of the President, and to the idiosyncrasy of the petitioner. Let it be recorded for a precedent, that the so-called influential individuals are generally dead weight, and act as an incubns, rather than as au accelerating agent, when they appear in anybody's behalf. The proobtaining a pardon is very simple and orief, and no advocate is required. An application to the gentlemanly and obliging clerk in the Attorney General's office is only necessary to enable any intelligent person to understand how to present his own ase; and, so far as the l'resident is coucern we can vouch for as pleasant a receptio to the veriest rebel of them all as to any of these self-styled influential individuals. —[Cor. New York Times.

The Dean of Carlisle has written a strong The Dean of Carlisle has written a strong letter upon the disorderly and outrageons proceedings which so generally marked the recent British elections. He charges it all to intemperance. Referring to an eye wituess' account of the late Presidential election in this country, the Dean says:

"Now look on this picture and on that—the British elections rioting, reveiling in profligacy and disorganization; the Americaus, exercising a most commendable de-

caus, exercising a most commendable de-nuearor, rlots and filthy iusu'ts being unknown. In the one country the stimulant of liquor is withdrawn, and in the other is is the publican's harvest and the spirit mer-chant's Saturnalia, and say whether it is not the dink which has done this. Entirenot the dink which has done this. Entirely suspend the stimulant just for the season of the election, remove the cause, and you remove the effect; suspend the liquor traffic for two days before the election and a day

#### PROPOSALS.

L ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF SIEAMBOATS, BARGES AND SHIP YARD.

Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D. C., Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D. C., Inly 29, 1865.

SEALED PERFORMER are invited and will be received at the office of the Quartermaster General (Bureau of Rall and kiver Transportation) at Washington, D. C., until the FURST DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, all 2 o'clock M., for the purchase of the following named Steamboats, Barges and other property:

sidewheel steamer Chickamauga, registerel tonnage, 207 tons:

af tons; Sidewheel steamer Grant, regislered tonnage, 190 tons; Sidewheel steamer Burnside, registered tonnage, 204 ons; Sidewheel sleamer Thomas, registered tonnage, 140 ton-Sidewheel steamer Sherman, registered tonnage, 140 ons; Sicewheel steamer Wauhatchle, registered tonnage, 89 ons; Sidewheel steamer Knoxville, registered lonnage, 36

ors Sidewheel steamer Dunbar (wreck,) registered tounage, tons; Sternwheel steamer Kingston, registered tonnage, 93 ons; Sternwheel steamer Kenesaw, regislered tonnage, 166 ns; Sternwheel steamer Bridgeport, registered tonnage, 184 ons; Sternwheel steamer Holslon, registered tonnage, 86 ons Sternwheel steamer Missionary, registered tonnage, 115 ons; Sternwheel steamer Chaltanooga, registered ton mage, 89 ons; Sternwheel steamer Atlanta, registered tonnage, 221 ons; Sidewheel stramer Resaca, registered tonnage, 182 tons; Sidewheel stramer Lockout, registered tonnage, 173 ons; Sidewheel steam er Stone River, regisleted fonnage, 214

Sidewheel steam of Stone Biver, regisleted ionnage, 214 lons;
Sidewheel steam of flinch, regislered tonnage, — tona;
Also, seven (7) gunwale barges;
One rowbeat and one model harge;
All of which can be seen at thattanooga, Tenn., at any time prior to the day of sale.
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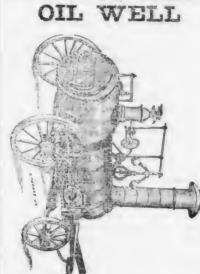
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ARGE GUVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS, WHARFBUATS, BARGES AND OTHER PROP-WHARFBOATS, EARGES AND OTHER PROP-ERTY.
Quartermaster General's Office, Washington, D. C., July 29, 1855.
SEALER PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at the places, and antil the dates bereinsfer named, for the purchase of the following-named Steamboats, Wharf-boats. Barges, and other property.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, natil Monday, August 28, 12 M.
For the sternwheel steamboat D. C. Horion, register (40 lons. 49 ions.

iteruwheel steamboat General Meigs, registered 75 
teruwheel -feamboat General Crook, (formerly B. 
Levi.) registered 13 ions. 
bitwo (2) wharfoosts, registered 154 and 145 tons. 
lof which can be seen at Gallipolis, O., until the 
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One (1) wharfboat, lying at Parkersburg, Va.;
One (1) wharfboat, lying at Callettaburg, Ky.;
And the model barges il yrace and Capitola, lying at Cincinnati, Ohio;
All of which can be seen at those places until the day sale.

At Lonisville, Ky., naill Wednesday, August 30, 12 M.,
For the model barges Charmer, Henry Clay, Woolfolk,
Payne No. 5 and B. Norion, and for seventeen (17) gunwale barges;
All of which can be seen at Louisville, Ky., until the day
of sale. of sale; For the sidewheel steamboat D. A. January, registered 708 tons;
Sidewheel steamboat Ohio, (wreck,)
Sternwheel steamboat Ohio, (wreck,)
Sternwheel Inghoat T. D. Horner registered 139 tons;
And thirteen (13) gunwale barges;
All of which can be seen at New Albany, Ind., nntll the day of sale,

At St. Louis, Mo., until Trenday, September 5, 12 M.
Sidewhed steamer Antocrat, registered 862 tons;
sidewheel steamer 12eHz, registered 176 ions;
Sidewheel steamer Jili Baidwin, registered 208 tons;
Sidewheel steamer John Rame, resistered 630 tons;
Sidewheel steamer Metropolitan, registered 387 tons;
Sidewheel steamer R C Wood, (formerly the Louisiana,)
sections, d 267 found. Sidewined stramer R C Wood, (formerly the Louisiana,) registered 737 fons; Sidewheel strame. Nebraska, registered 673 tons. Sidewheel strame Relatic, registered 70 tons; Strawheel stramer Rama, registered 70 tons; Strawheel stramer Rama, registered 80 tons; Sternwisel stramer Alpha, registered 80 tons; sternwisel stramer Alpha, registered 80 tons; Iernwheel stramer Alpha, registered 10 tons; Iernwheel steamer Nick W Hinghes, registered 10 tons; Sterawheel (towboat] steamer Newsboy, registered 125 tons;

Steinwheel steamer Liouess (Lowboat), registered 230 tons;
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Steinwheel steamer Annie Jacobs, registered 156 tons;
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Steinwheel steamer Itinia Bartin, registered 150 tons;
Steinwheel steamer Itinia, registered 125 tons;
Steinwheel towboat Hirrou, registered 125 tons;
What flood the Letning 150 tons;
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Hercules; ad seven (7) gunwale barges; Ill of which can be seen at St. Lonis, Mo., antil the day of sale.

56 one (') what boat, 3-01 ns; what boat, (JC Irwin,)
18 tons; seventy-seven gnuwale barges; model barges
Emea, Fanny, Adam Sproule, Labra and Roanoke; (c) ceal boats; one (1) ya al boat; four (4 skiffs; and Iwo
(2) small lists; sale,
Also, sternwheel sleamer Inc Eaves, registered 50 tons;
model burges Ansterlitz, Westmoreland, Koanoke, Josephine and No. 9, and three (3) hox barges;
All of which can be seen at Evansville, Ind., until the day of sale.
Also, screwing Little Giant, registered 53 tons, and six (Screwing Larges). (6) gluwale barges;
All of which cau te seen at Memphis, Tenn., until the day of sale.
Also, one (1 wharf boat, 426 tens; one (1) gunwale barg and two (2) coat boats;
All of which can be seen at Helena, Ark., until the day of sale. All of which can be seen at Helena, Ark., until the day of sale.

Also, what boat H R W Hill, 80 fons, what boat Michigan, 137 fons, what boat H coal boat,

Also, what boat H R W Hill, 80 fons, what boat Michigan, 137 fons, that foot chancellor, 365 fons, five (5) sunwase bargs and one (1) coal boat,

All of which can be seen at the Mouth of White river until the day of sale.

Per ous making proposals for more than one boat or bargs should give the name or number of each boat or bargs, only the saled, and he name of the boat or bargs, on the property of the property endorsed thereon, and addressed to Brig Gent L. st.

Treons, their of Kall and River Transportation, in care of the boat can be also described by the official materials for opening bins.

The Government reserves the right to withdraw any of the above property, and to reject proposals if deemed to low.

Payment to be made in Third States entrance. Payment to be made in United States currency, upon the acceptance of any proposat, and proof to obtained or of the property.

A full description of the property may be obtained or application to Colonel Arthur Edwards, Assistant Quartermaster, St. Lonis, 30.

By order of the Quartermaster General LEWIS B. PARSONS, Brigadier General, and Chief of Rail and River Transportation.

ARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS, WHARF-BOATS, BARGES, AND OTHER GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Quartermaster General's office, Washington, D. C., July 29th, 185.—SEALED PROPERTY. Search Property of the places, and until the dates hereuafter named, for the purchase of the following named Meannboats, Wharf-boats, Earges, and other property:

At Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, Sep-tember 11th, 12 31., for the Side-wheel Steamer

At Vicksburg, Miss., until Friday September 15th, 12 n., for Screw Tug Belle Parlington, registered is tons.

One 1) Wharf-boat, 7% tons.

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One (2) Wharf-boat, 7% tons.

One (3) Guuwale Barges.

One (4) Yawland one (3) Floating Dock.

It of which cau be seen at Vicksburg, Miss., until the day of sale.

At Natchez, Miss., until Monday September 18th, 14 U., for one Wharf boat, 700 tons. Model Barge Mollie. 5 ive (3) Gnuwate Barges. Three (3) Coal Boats. All of which can be seen at Natchez, Miss., unt\_the day

At New Orleans, I.a., until Wednesday, October 4th, 12 M., for the Model Barge Mulligau, and one 1) Coal Borf. hich can be seen at Port Hudson, Louisiana, until the lay of sale. r the Wharf-boal Nalchez, 700 tons; and two (2) Coal s. can be seen at Balon Rogue, Louismana, until the

Which can be seen at Baion Rogue, Louisaana, until the day of sale.

(lac, for the Side-wheel Steamer Colonel Rolcomb, (building.) registered, 220 fons.

(de-wheel steamer Hillinois, registered, 630 tons.

(de-wheel steamer W. B. Savory, registered 52 tons.

(de-wheel steamer W. B. Savory, registered 329 fons.

(de-wheel steamer A. G. Brown, registered 329 fons.

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(de-wheel steamer B. C. Charles, registered 55 fons.

(de-wheel steamer B. J. Adams registered 651 fons.

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(de-wheel steamer Mixeriand, registered 320 fons.)

steam-wheel steamer Dick Fullow No. 2, registered 113 tons, stern-wheel steamer Colonel B-nedict, registered 181 fons, stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chandler, tegistered 20 fons, stern-wheel steamer Cornic, registered — fons, stern-wheel steamer Cornic, registered — fons, stern-wheel steamer Cornic, have been considered — fons, stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chaptu, registered — fons, stern-wheel steamer Colonel Chaptu, registered — fons, sterw Ting Binnle Banks, registered 32 fons, sterw Ting Binnle Banks, registered 32 fons, sterw Ting a plante Pitkins (now building.) sterw Ting (no name and now building.) sterw Ting George E. Tyler, registered 16 fons, sterw Ting George E. Tyler, registered 16 fons, sterw Ting Hancox, registered 16 fons, sterw Ting Hancox, registered 16 fons, sterw Ting Gladia or, 171 tons, entire-wheel steamer Kepper, registered 81 tons, centre-wheel steamer General Ransom, registered 104 tons, tons, white steamer Colonel (Wilburn, positions) 10 tons.

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Centre-wired stramer Colonel Colburn, registered for Centre-wired Stramer Colonel Colburn, registered 91 tons. Model Barges Nos. 10, 11, and Abbey.

'amai Boat Resaile.

Ten (11) Gunwale Barges.

Twenty-four (21) Pontoon Boats.

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Four (4) Yawl Boats, one (1) Sail Foat, one (1) Metallic Roat, five (5) Skifs, and one (1) set of Ways.

All of which can be seen at New Orleans, Louisiana, nn-ril the day of sale.

BEN. MASON, At Mobile, Ainbumn, until Thursday, October 12th, 12 M., for the side wheel steamer Laura Hol

199 tons.

Strew Tug Perry, registered 158 Ions

Strew Tug Alph Cutting, registered 95 tons.

Strew Tug Blessom, registered 54 Ions.

Model Barge Ford.

and Boat Golden Ers.

hand Boat (no name.) Forty (40) Ponioon Barges. Thirty (30) Yawl Boats, and Ibree (3) Sectional Docks.

All of which can be seen at Mobile, Alabama, until the lay of sale.

Persons making proposals for more than one boat or barge, should give the usme or number of each boat or barge, should give the usme or number of each boat or barge bid for, with price proposed to be given or each. Each envelope containing a bid should be scaled, and the name of the boat or barge, or description of the property, endorsed thereon, and addressed to Brig. General L. B. Parsons, thies of skall and River Transportation, in care of the officer in charge of river transportation at the point designated for opening bids.

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Brigadier General and Chief of Eail and River Transportation.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1865.

### News of the Day.

Applications have been made to the Freedmen's Bureau from the officers of railroad companies at Eaten Rapids, Michigan, for two hundred freedmen, who will be forwarded soon.

William P. Johnson, brother of the President, has been appointed Surveyor of Customs at Velasco, Texas.

The steamer Traveler, belonging at Detroit, with her cargo, was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday morning, at Eagle Harbor, Lake Superior. Loss very large. The passengers and crew were all sived.

It turns out that the terrible story, telegraphed all over the country a few that the uegro laborers at Aquia Creek murder the white men in that vicinity, was maliciously false. The difficulty there commenced by the gross mistrestment of a blackman, and the blacks did nothing but defend themselves.

A Washington special says a letter has been received at the Freedmen's Borean stating that the abuses practiced by the planters of Alabama, are being vigorously remedied. Gov. Parsons has appointed agents to take the testimony of the colored people, with a view of protecting their in terests. Everything promises an abatement of the evil complained of.

The Norfolk (Virginia) Day Book is informed that Messrs, Browe, Underdown & Co. will, in a few days, commence the herculean task of raising the iron-clad Merrimac, known by some as the Virgiuia. It will be remembered that she was blown up on the 11th of May, 1862, at the time of the evacuation of Norfolk by the rebel troops.

Sunatur Sherman writes to the Society for organized at Cteveland, that high tariffs are no longer a question of policy, but a plain and obvious duty. He holds, how ever, that in making this levy ou the imported goods, there should be an eye to ported goods, there should be an eye to revenue as well as protection. The Society, in its propositions, maintains that protec-tion is the paramonn necessity; and that our industrial enterprises, already heavily taxed for internal revenue, will be paralyz

Parties returned to Fort Smith from a visit to Southern Arkansas, as tar as Red river, state that the people are engaged in putting down the lawless bands that infest the country and rob and plunder incis-criminately. They lately hung the noto-rious bushwhacker Dr. Stone, of Scott county, and one of his sous. Another one of his sons had previously been killed. They were also after the bloody scoundrel Fitzwilliams, who, at the head of his cutthroats put to death so many good Union citizens of this county before the occupation of it by the Federal troops.

President Johnson is expected to visit Richmond in a short time. A meeting of the members of the press of that city was neld to make preparations for his reception.

Gen. Ronssean, Green Clay Smith and Wm. McKee, Congressmen elect from this State, a special to the New York Post says, are in Washington to confer with the Presi-dent on the condition of affairs in this State. Newbern, N. C., has grown wonderfully

n which be exoperates the Secretary of War of blame for not effecting an exchange. He says, had the cartel been observed in the South, it would have been faithfully observed by the Government. Geu. Hancock had charge for a while of the exchange of

Jeff. Davis has written a letter to R. H. Gillett, one of his counsel, in which he says he is ignorant of the charges against him, the source of them, and before what tribunal he is to be tri d. He asks Mr. Gillett to consult with O'Conner, his other counsel, and be prepared for his defense when the trial will take place.

time, has been appointed Minister to Peru.

Memphis is just line having its daily murder, and th

instice. Torry, Whitsett in cold blood, on the 9th inst., was discharged from jail after three days, without examination, through a species of legal hocus pocas. A' a late hour on Monday night, the 14th, -we dead man of sixty-fi while sitting in what cause will evident intent t on the part of the murder. The Bulletin cries out, "are murder, rainne, arson, and every other hellish deed known in the black catalogue of crime to go unpunish a, and amost unrebuked, much louger? Must existence in this city become a mere ghasty and hideous mock-ery of life? The innocent with quivering lip may well stand aglast, and trembling-

INNOCUOUS GUNPOWDER .- A man uamed Gale, in Englaud, as discovered a means of rendering gnnpowder non-explosive during any period of storage of transporta-tion, restoring its explosive virtues at once when i needs to be used. The London

Times gives the following account of a public trial of Mr. Gale's discovery:

A bowl was piaced upon the ground containing a mixture of his impaipable nonexplosive powder with ordinary gunpowder, in the proportion, it was stated, of two to one. This resisted all attempts made to explode it—first with a slow match, then with lighted matches dropped into it, and flually by stirring up the mass with a red hot poker. As soon, however, as any portion of the gunpowder was separated from the rest of the process of sifting, the gun-powder so abstracted exploded freely. The spectators, of whom some had exhibited a little uneasiness when the word "gunpowder" was mentioned, and a disposition to freedom. Second, the distrust of all proretire from front places, grew so much in-terested in the experiments that eventually, even when the sifted powder was exploded,

not a lady quitted her seat. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of this great discovery, which makes gunpowder dangerous or harmless, and which will render the storage or remo val of that composition a matter of perfect safety. As a matter of course, the British Government will purchase the secret from Mr. Gale. His fortune is made, to a cer

### A New Democratic Leader.

We have been wondering what the Deni-ocracy would do for a leader. Little Mac has become reduced to such an infinitesi mal as to be altogether ont of the question Governor Seymour has too loug a record Vallandigham was so damaged by his last year's campaignin that he will not avail even for filling in timber. Gen. Sherman was approached, but made haste to repudiate the contaminating association. The Democracy in search of a leader seemed hopeless as that of Japhet in search of a father. But the mystery has been solved. A careful reading of our Democratic ex-changes convinces us that the party is to be rallied around the ghost of Mrs. Surratt,

THE TARTING POINT.

crushed, and become hateful and criminal in the eyes of all loyal people (and who now country. Here and there a mild lunatic, here and there a perverse bundle of crotchets and stuffiness, can be found to declare it statesmanship, wisdom, justice, and the only genuiue Democracy, the pivot, the tap-root, the central idea, the auimus of Republicau institutions. But broadly and unflinchingly put, the doctrine has nowhere a public sentlinent to sustain it. That it is slyly crouching in the reorganizing political circles of the South is tolerably certain, but that it stands any chance of success, or of recognition, in case it should show itself without disguise in its own name, we very much doubt. That it may make trouble under the assumed name of "rights" is probable. The doctrine never found favor with any but the propagandists and devotees of the institution of slavery. And not In our day certainly could it have ever been for the amusement of debating societies, and the delectation of Impractical dream-

of that deadly national distemper.

These observations seem trite perhaps.

The reader will say perchance, "of course, State sovereignty was the madness on which secession based the apology and warrant for its crimes, and slavery was the inflamable material which fed this consuming infatuation. But what of it? Nobody denies lt. The South admits it, and adinlts the overthrow of both the heresy and the abomination from which it sprung." We say in response, it is just because this admission is not hearty and unconditional. and supported by the visible confirmations of conduct, that it is desirable to reiterate. even to monotony, the plainest and most self-evident truths, relating to this subject. The slave owners, as a class, have not yet acquiesced in emancipation, and their restoration to United States citizenship will never begin to take place till they do. They admit that the United States government has by proclamation abolished slavery in the rebel States. They claim to be convinced that slavery is done for, and the new State constitutions must recoged under the operations of the present tariff, nize and embody universal freedom But as a rule, they lament the fact as a dire calamity to both races, and they don't abolish slavery ou their own plantations till they are compelled to. They are, nuoreover, swift to receive and eager to promnigate every hob-goblin rumor of se cret armings, plottings, and devlish conspiracies on the part of the freedmen, and are prone to give diligent curreucy to the downright lie that negroes will not work except under compulsion. This bewaiting the dead nuisance in behalf of philathropy and the public weal is not honest grief. This pretended apprehension of conspira-The motion to quash the charges against Wirtz before the Military Commission yesterday was overrnied. The defendant's counsel argued a want of jurisdiction by hypocritical. Not less than two hundred thousand negroes—men, women, and children—set free by the fortunes of work and children wore work and children work and children work and children work and dreu-set free by the fortunes of war, have been, for the past year and more, at work with devoted industry, under uo compulsion but the inexorable necessity which is the source of all the voluntary industry ln since it came into the possession of the Union forces. Before the war it contained the world. This fact is patent. All the a population of about 6,000; it has a population now of about 30,000. Reuts are enermously high. Yankee immigration and industry will make a great city of calamities of emancipation. It is also a patent fact, that the prosperous colonies of freedback to the present roads in operation between New York and Washington, then to use the Orange and Alexandria road from Washington to Consultation to the control of the colonies o Maj. Gen. Haucock has written a letter freedmen, where liberty exists in fact as

possible Now this habit so unfortunately prevalent in the rebel States, of ignoring all the successful results already attained in the tance of 260 miles. experiment of emancipation, and of fostering popular distrust and aversion towards the liberated blacks, together with the part of the country in which it is located and in the present condition of the country criminal obstinancy of continuing to hold Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, who has been in cournand of the District of Indiana for some right to his freedom is, however gradgingly, conceded, is just the point where "reconstruction" (or if the term is more acceptable, restoration) is failing. The success of free labor in the South, is the indispensible preliminary to a restored Union. Any amount and degree of external political harmony without this, would be a delusion and a snare. Withdrawal of military au-- nowu, but with thority, revival of State Governments, admission of State delegates to Congress and the ostensible ratification of the amendment prohibiting slavery, are indefinitely less vital, and of less immediate consequence to the Sonth than the discovery that its people can live, thrive and prosper with every vestige of "involuntary service" swept from its social structure. With homogeneous institutions in all parts of the Republic, State Sovereignty may be permitted without molestation or hindrance to babble itself iuto idiotic senility. It is a mere whim, a fantasy, as harmless as it is foolish, when unsustained by the angry hostilities evolved by incongruous and colliding iustitutions. And it ought to be apparent by this time to the people and the politicians of the South, that the United States Government will not requit its direct control of their affairs, until slavery is actually abolished, and totally so, by the people as well as by law. There is a two-fold reason for this attitude of the Government. First, Its sacred obligation, not to be an-The nucled or evaded, to enforce emaucipation and protect the emancipated slave in his fessions of loyalty, uuaccompanied by this erncial test of genuineness. Reconstruction then, will certainly begin in fact on the slave plant tions, whatever the reorganiz-

and peaceable habits of the people compos-

# WHAT DO THEY MEAN!

Copperheads admit "slavery is gone, yet talk in favor of it as though they would reinstate it to-morrow, if they had the power. Don't they still insist it was a "so-ciel system eminently promotive of morality, virtue, and all the manly and noble ity, virtue, and all the manly and noble qualities among the people, of order, discipline, industry, health and enjoyment for those who were the subjects of restraint; those who wanted to kill their best friends those who were the subjects of restraint; and productive of prosperity, peace and at the North. There are lots of men that good government to the whole country, are now ashamed of what they have done.

South and North?" Certainly they do.

This war has turned out just as I knew it South and North?" Certainly they do. And, whether they all believe this or not, finally to have a task as complicated and wouldn't they, if they could, give their exrebel friends all needful aid and comfort to seeu; but they are all free, and there will be

revive that delectable social system? the conspirator and murderess. This tion, and all "aboliton military orders" "proves the eternal fitness of things." Mrs. Surratt was a prominent actor in a work which the Democracy had for four years been engaged in. She is dead, to be sure; but so is that pasts. And it is real, and legally null and rold. but so is that party. And it is well that they should march to the land of shades to-gather, in this Walpurgis night of their or past "radical usurpations," the good old nessee.

social system of "the Union as it was"

The doctrine of State sovereignty is should be practically reinstated. With Robert Mallory, they declare the negro question yet unsolved, and franght openly confesses himself disloyal?) in this with strifes as bitter and, perhaps, as bloody as those past; and, with him, they will hereafter, as heretofore, whatever the strifes they stir up, unerely profess themselves for the Government, while they will do nothing for it, and always strive to hold its hands and thwart its endeavors.

Let the Government's friends take care to retain and exercise their power for good. until all its enemies are rendered utterly powerless for evil, or are conviuced of the errors of their ways and radically reform.

The Democrat now says the passage of the expatriation law was an act of usurpation by the Legislature, and holds out there never was a good reason for such a law. But the Democrat, the winter of '61-162, worked for its passage, and decidedly favored its application the next summer

more than a harmless metaphysical quirk The Form of a Pardon Granted by the

The following is the form of the pardon ers, but for that institution. It became granted by the President in special cases identified with the preservation and spread under the amuesty proclamation:

ANDREW JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

To all whom these presents may come, greeting: Whereas, —, of Richmond, Virginia, by taking part in the late rebellion against e government of the United States, has ade himself liable to heavy pains and And whereas, The circumstances of his

ase render him a proper object of executive

clemency; Now, therefore, be it known, That I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers good and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, do hereby grant to the said a tull pardon and annesty for all offenses by him committed, arising from participation, direct or implied, in the said ebellion, conditioned as follows, namely: This pardon to begin and take effect from the day on which the said ----- shall take the day on which the said the proclamation of the President, dated May 29, 1865, and to be void and of no effect if the said shall hereafter, at any time, acquire any property whatever in slaves, or make use slave labor, and that he first pay all ceedings hitherto instituted against his perou or property.

And upon the further condition, That the

the State, in writing, that he has receipted and accepted the foregoing pardon.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my maine, and caused the [SEAL.] seal of the United States to be aftixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 12th day of Angust, A. D., 1865, and of the independence of the United States he ninetieth

- shall notify the Secretary of

By the President:

When the desired state of the United State Andrew Johnson. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

New Railway to the Southwest--Direct Route from New York to Louisville. 'The Washington correspondent of the New York News says of the proposed new Railway route to the Southwest, connecting roads that are already completed and in operation, leaving only a gap of 260 miles to be built. The proposed route passes through Philadelphia, Paltimore, Wash-ington, Manassas Junction, Gordousville, Charlottesville, Ashland and Lexington in Kentneky; Louisville, New Albany and Vincennes in Indiana, and Centralia it Vincennes in Indiana, and Centralia in Hilinois. It is proposed to make use of the ington to Gordonsville; then the Virginia Central road from Gordonsville to Covingwell as name, are signalized by the quiet ton, in Alleghany Conuty, Va. Theu at the west end of the line, it is proposed to use the Ohio and Mississippi road from St ing them. The slave population, as a whole Louis to Mitchell; then the Louisville, New is notoriously free from crimes of violence. Albany and Chicago railroad, from Mitch-Geu. Hancock This quality has made their enslavement ell to Louisville; then the Louisville, Frankfort and Lexington railroad, from Louis-ville to Lexington. Here the break occurs, and it extends from Lexington, in Kentucky, to Covington, in Virginia, a dis-

The opening of the proposed new route will depend altogether upon the construction of this liuk of 260 miles, which, in that

at large, is an undertaking of no small mag uitude. Another project, and a more feasible one, is to connect Louisville with Washington by using the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, by means of the branch from Washington to Point of Rocks, now in progress of con-struction, thus farming a continuous and direct line from the Capital to Parkersburg on the Ohio river; and then using the Ma-rietta road, from Parkersburg to Ports mouth, on the Ohio river. Then at the western end, using the railroad slready in operation between Louisville and Lexingu, and the Lexington and Big Sandy rail road, now in progress of construction be-tween Lexington and Grayson. This would leave a short link then of only twenty-five les between Grayson and Portsmonth to be built, which could be easily done in a very short time. This would make hrough route between Washington Louisville of only 708 miles, or 131 miles onger than the first named route above. One of the two lines will be selected, and the work on it commenced in a very short

A Lojal G. orgian.

To the Editor of the New York Times: The writer of the following letter has been a resident of Georgia for more than twenty years, and has married and raised a family there. Through the whole of our struggle he has been constantly and persistently true to the Union. Enemies denounced him, and under talse accusations he was arrested and sent to prison in irons. When arraigned for trial his accusers dare not ap pear, and nothing appearing against him, he was discharged. Afterwards he was conscripted and forced into the Contederate army, but he never fired a gun or raised an arm against his country or its defenders. Such meu are heroes, and should be hon

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. GEORGIA, July 23,'1865. MY DEAR SISTER: I have long looked for letter from you or some one at the North, but as yet I have looked in vaiu. I have received but two letters in five years. We have had hard times here that you can never know ot, because no one can under-stand them that has not been through them I presume that you have heard of my being in prison, in the army, and in almost every other place for the last four years, all of which is true. I have been through the mill; I have seen it all. I have heard the

seen the elephant. would. The niggers are all free, and I am glad. But such a time they are having and will have, is worse than they have ever no more war on their account.

The Minnesota State Democratic Convention was rather a failure. But twelve counties were represented, and but one fully. The resolutious approve the President's reconstruction policy, favor the moth Cave Monday night. Monroe doctrine, oppose a protective tariff, negro suffrage, &c , and object to the admin-lstration of affairs in Kentucky and Ten-

### CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

A REBEL GENERAL BADLY BEATEN .-The rebel General Wheeler was badly beaten at the City Hotel iu Nashville Monday night. The particulars, as given by the Nashville papers, appear to be that Wheeler, who is in Nashville for the purpose of giving evidence in the Champ Ferguson trial, was lying in bed in his room, which was entered by Col. Blackburn and Capt. Quinn, of the 4th Ti-nuessee Mounted Infantry, who proceeded to give the ex-General a terrible caning. His cries attracted parties to his assistance, and he was rescued from his infuriated castigators. The cause ssigned for the attack is said to be that General Wheeler had threatened to kill Colonel Blackburn, and had called him opprobious names. Wheeler was so hadly eatenthat medical assistance was required The weapon used was a heavy washing stick, with which Wheeler's head was terribly contused.

Another account has it, that the two offiers were shown to Wheeler's room, when Col. B. inquired if he addressed General Who-ler, who replied that he did. Col. B. then announced himself, when Wheeler extended his hand, but at once received a blow with a cane, which was rapidly tollowed up, Wheeler retreating out of the room, shouting murder, Capt. Quinn following up the raid with a pistol in each hand.

STEALING A WATCH .- About three weeks since a Captain of a New York cavatry regiment sent a squad of men fourteen miles in the country to arrest n young man by the name of Adams, a rebel. While searching the house, one C. C. Howard, who claimed to be a detective and Captain, took a fancy to a gold watch that was hanging on the wall. After searching in vain for young Adams, this man Howard demanded the watch from Mrs. Adams. Mrs. A. refused to give up the watch, stating that it was left her by her deceased son. Howard drew his pistol and forced her to give hlm the watch. Since this occurrence lloward has been arrested by the military on some charge. The facts in regard to the watch were left with officer Amos Turner, who found where Howard had sold the stolen watch in this city. He had the watch identified, and proceeded with offieer William Cross to the military prison aud demauded the thief. Howard was delivered up and lodged in jail.

The Secretary of War has presented o each guest of the Government who was present at Fort Sumter ou the occasion of aising the old flag on the 14th of April lust, a very handsome memento of the interestiny visit. The gift consists of three large photographs, admirably executed, showing the rulus of the fort from different points of view, and beneath each picture is beauifully engrossed the name of the donor and he favored guest, with a brief statement of the circulustances connected with the preseutation.

GODEY FOR SEPTEMBER.-Godey for Sepember is an unusually attractive number to the ladies. It contains elegant plates of the fall fashions, and besides a great variety of entertaillug and instructive readng-stories, romances, poetry, etc. It is decidedly the best number of this truly excellent magazine we have received for some time. For sale by A. Gunter.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- We mentioned the arrest of three persons yesterday for stealing clothing at Madison, Ind. Officers Hipwell and Sweeney vesterday arrested Annie Stone, who travels with the parties, as an accomplice, and Lou. Harris. who had a large quantity of the goods hid These men admitted Lou. Harrls into their gang after arrlying in this city.

Some of the papers calling themselves Democratic are trying to get up an excitement against the holders of the public bouds. The no-more-men and no-moremoney fellows cm't forgive the patriots who, in the crisis of the rebellion, came for ward with their funds to sustain the honor and credit of the country.

Yesterday morning a horse ran away with a wagon on Market street above Preston. An old geutleman who was driving was thrown out, and one of the wheels passed over his shoulders, injuring him quite severely. The wagon was heavily loaded with vegetables.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Sunday, as the train was just leaving Murfreesboro for Nashville, with the 4th Kentucky Mounted Infantry, one of the soldiers attempted to climb from a ear to the locomotive tender, but falling upon the track, was ruu over and killed.

Very recently Harry Leslie, in attempting to carry two buckets of water, together with other weights, across Niagara apou a rope, lost his balauce, aud almost by a miracle caught, and was saved from iustant de th.

There is a petitiou circulating in New York asking Gov. Fenton to remove the Mayor aud other officers of the city gov ernment. The Governor has the power to make these removals, but the New York Post advises him not to do lt.

STEALING A WALKING STICK.-William Diggins fancied a fine gold-headed cane la the upper part of the city yesterday. He appropriated it, when officer Jack Weatherford walked him off to jail. He will probubly not steal a cane in these diggins soon.

MASONIC TEMPLE.-There was a good atendance at the Temple last light to see Miss Kitty Blanchard. To-night will be presented the Ticket-of-Leave-Man, with a good cast. Thursday night there wil be no performance.

The 4th Kentucky mounted infantry, Col. Kelly, arrived yesterday. They have been mustered out, and are awaiting final payment.

CHAMP FERGUSON .- This prisoner's health has been gradually failing, and it is necessary, in consequence, to convey him to aud from the court-room in an ambulance.

ARSON .- Officer Charles Glass arrested in the lower part of the city yesterday Cathe rine Sheridan on the charge of setting fire to a building. SICKNESS.-We learn that there is a great

deal of sickness in the city at present, more than for many years past. The prevaleut complaint is fever and ague, W. H. Calhoun, a promiuent jeweler

SUSPECTED FELON.-Lieut, Martz, of the police force, yesterday arrested Charles Kelly as a suspected felon.

of Nashville, died very suddenly at Mam-

POLICE COURT-Tuesday, August 22 .-James Knox, Shoemaker, and Little, drunkenness. Knox discharged; Little and

Shoemaker fined \$6 cach. Mathew Mahan, drunkenness; fined \$10. Mike Burges, drunkenness; fined \$3 and gave bonds in \$100 for lifteen days. John Price, drunkenness; fined \$5.

Nicholas Clinch, druukeuness (third ofense); fined \$10.

Lucy Lucas, disorderly conduct; fixed 3 and gave bonds in \$100 for fifteen days. Pat Golden and Win, Suilivan, drunkenness and fighting: fined \$19 each and gave bonds in \$100 for ten days.

Charles Phillips (alias Price). Charles Welsch, and John McGlocklin, charged with stealing clething in Madison, Indiana; continued until to-morrow.

Several peace warrants were disposed of when the court adjourned.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. - Yesterday morning about six o'clock a house on the Bards town pike at the intersection of Green street, was struck by lightning. None of the inmates were hurt severely, but all of them more or less shocked.

Illegal Voting at the State Election-Card from James G. What n.

EDS. PRESS: I find in the Democrat an article headed "Election News and Election Frands," stating that Alf. S. Kierolf's vote had been changed on the poll books from a full Democratic relative to the control of the c full Democratic vote to one for the Aboli non candidates. It is proper for me, as one of the clerks, to state the truth in this matter. Mr. A. S. Kierolt presented himsel at the pulls as a qualified voter; gave his name; it was entered on the poll book; his vote was challenged, and the two bemo-cratic judges, who alone could decide whether a man was entitled to vote or not, decided, one of them for him and the other against him. Mr. Kieroli then insisted upon his right to vote, and a controversy arose; he was sworn, and General Palmer's order was read, and he took the oath. This discussion lasted from ten to fifteen min tes. During this time, from all I can no emember, some Union man voted. ame appears to have been recorded in the lerneath this Mr. Kierolf's vote was re

We find men here, not a fow, who and will swear he did aid and abet the reb ls, and under Gen. Palmer's order was not a qualified voter. There then is a point or Gen. Palmer to examine. Be this matter as it may, I have swor

and will swear again and ugain that there was no fraud intended on my part. As a proof of this, I have been living ou Main treet, fourth door above Teath, for the las four years next preceding the election removed from Main, above Tenth, Eleventh street, between Market and Je ferson; that is, from one ward to the ner ward below. I did not vote nor offer t from conscience sake, being only forty day in the ward. Some men like to make capi al, if possible, from nothing; but I feat Gen. Palmer views this matter i the light of some others, he will examin into the unmer of Mr. Kieroll's releas from custody, as it involves a principle which we may expect to be acted on in turne elections.

James G. Whann.

#### A Lexington Item. [For the Union Press.]

On Sunday last, the "branch" as it is call d, the largest and most important colered church of this city, numbering some eight innudred members, with entire unanimity, voted themselves into the Methodist Episeopal Church, and were received in di-form by the superintendent. Verily the Ceutral Kentucky Missiou is a live affair.

The Journal and Democrat. The low, vulgar language which these

wo papers are using toward each other day tter day is disgusting in the extreme, and disgrace to journalism. As corrupters of the young and polluters of the public mind, they should be excluded from circulation In decent society nutil they mend their manners.

SPECTATOR. THE TREASURE OF THE PEWADIC.-In

of the Fewabic is a large amount of nouey belouging to the express companies, commercial men and passengers, and an effort is about being made to recover it. The wrecking steamer Magnet of the Home nsurance Company will probably be crought into requisition, and Mr. Pike, of Buffalo, will do what can be done as a sub-marine diver. The water is thought to be about 180 feet deep where the steamer went down, and Mr. Pike has operated success-tally at a depth of 200 feet. To reach the safe of the Pewabic, he will be compelled to cut his way through two decks; and inasmuch as a handsome reward awaits his suc cess, we hope to be able to record for him a victory over the waters which have made graves for so many.

NEW BOOK BY THE AUTHOR OF THE CHENBERG COTTA FAMILY.-Mary, The Haudmand of The Lord. Price \$1 CIVILL & CALVERT,

Special Notice.-To be found: White Shirts, linen bosoms ... .... 3 00 Mixed ½ Hose...25c. Butterflies... Mixed ½ Hose...25c. Butterflies... Mixed ½ Hose...25c. Butterflies... Alexandre's Kid Gloves... Alexandre's Kid Gloves... Alexandre's Kid Gloves ....

Also a well selected assortment of Ladies' Hosiery, at low prices. At the New York House, No. 333 Third st. At the New York House, No. 333 Third st At the New York House, No. 333 Third st AMES & HILL. JAMES & HILL. JAMES & HILL Retailers supplied.

AJ As ast as the barriers of tree trade with the South re removed. Phylon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" takes it gitimate place in the Soutbern, as it has long since don u the Northern market, as the purest, m at endurin nd r chest perfume ever eliminated from the floral king lom. Sold everywhere.

The Nuptial Tio has been described as a knot fixed with the tongue which the teeth cannot unions . But the eth themseives, if beautiful by the aid of S zode owerful agents in producing the fa ciration which lead omerriage. The charm, to which this delicious prepartion ends to the breath, too, has a decidedly hymenos indoney. White teeth and a pure breath! Wear heart an resist them!

OPECIAL MOTICES

ONE COD LIVER ! IL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS .- It nanufactured by John C. Beker & Co, No. 713 Market treet, Philodelphia. For eighteen years it has been con-erred the fin at preparation of its kind in the market. sgnarantees are the willen testimonials of the most ilinent physicians in America. They are open to the blicat the manufactory. Consumptives and all who uffer from coughs, colds broughitls, trachitis, scrofula, r liver disas; are luvi:ed to try the article. iy27-d&w5m

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and 1 raction for Young men. Also, new and reliable treat ment for the Dise sees of the Urinary and Sexual Systems, sent free, in scaled envelopes. Address DR. J. SKILLIN 10 UG11TON, Howard Association, Philadeiphia, Pa.

### FISH.

White Fish. 120 HALF BARRELS WHITE FIRM JUST RE-GARDNER & CO.

PROFESSIONAL.

SAMUEL B. SMITH AND GRO. W. CARUTH HAVE In this day firmed a partnership, and will practice in an the court of Appeals of Kentucky.

AMUSEMENTS

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BRIEKLY, On Wednessay we me, August 23, is, will te acted the moral drama of the Ticket OBLEAVE-MAN, May Edwards, coast Kitty Blanchard
Robert Brieft, jir. W. bolland No farce will be

#### AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALE

ON JEFFERSON STREET, NEXT DOOR TO "PRESS' OFFICE, BETWE THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS. BETWEEN WILLSELL ON SATURDAY, AUG. 26, A 'HA. M.

4 Pieces of Choice Italian Statuary. Also a stock of Marble Cu tings, Marble Cu ter's Tools, Que ying To la, Mantels, Sash, Chairs, Blocks, and other

#### EDUCATIONAL.

English and German Academy.

THE INSTITUTION WILL BE OPERED IN THE new School Builling, corner o. Secont and Gray reets, 'epiconber 4th, 1865.
Freulars may be procured at Bradle & Gilbert's Back KNAPP & DAL MAN.

RACES.

Woodlawn Trotting Course

REQUIAR MEETING FOR THE FALLOF ISS, WILL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2d, 1865, AND CONTINUE THE WEEK. FIRST DAY-FIRST RACE.

Sweepstake ter Stallious, any aze; two mile heat; \$29 b criptions, \$50 lockett; \$30 added not ided Iwoo, mor art. To name and close 25th of September, 1865. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE Sweepstake for Stallions. Geldings and Mares, 4 an anauli, (the 4 years old to go to barne sand he 5 ;ed di to wag up \$100 subscript on, \$25 forfer; \$20 and ovided lwo or hore start. To haute and close the 2

SECOND DAY-FIRST RACE. Heats; any double t am that can be put logeth

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SIXTH DAY-FIRST RACE.

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### MILITARY.

TE ADOLAS CERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUM-LT berhald, Office Provost Marshal General, Nashy ile Tenn., June 20th 1885.

"Cive hostilities having ceased, and there being no or respective homes.

11. Clear all deservers from the late rebel army, who ere sent north of the Olderiver to remain during the war be, and they are hersely permitted to return to their

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111 That all deserters from the late reloi army, who core allowed to go their or mes, but were required to reort.

1V. That no military passes shall be realter be require rou current traveling in the random by rivers in the

on continent.

V. Militar conductors will be continued on all the radsolds in the Department, and will receive instructions as a their duties from this office.

By comprend of Maj Gen. O. H. The MAS.

J. G. PALKIP RS.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. A IL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS ANA INSTITAAA CROMIE, decrased, will resent the some for p y ment, sud those owing him will pleaded the promptly.

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A C. ION SALE OF ROLLING STOCK, RAILROAN A Trong Ac. M litary Division of the Transace, Chief One termanter's Office, 1. S. Schlatzy Redreads, Nashallo Alections, angust to 1865. Will be sall, at PUBLIO ALETION, to the high at history, the following property, on account of the United Index. On TEENCRY "epopular 12th at Putsurg, P mayivanta, 2.598 Bers of new "T" sait and treat. On Fill DAY, September 13th, at J. L. Cli & Sen' Cavworks, Columbus, Oh o, Twenti-five New Bex Freight Cars, five feet suage.

On MOSD-Y, cplember 15th, at the Michigan Car Company's Factory, Detroit, Michigan, Fourteen New Ex Freight ars, five of wasge.

Also, oo same day, at the Detroit Car Company's Factory, Thirty-eight New Flat Cars, 're-feet gases.

"In SEDNESDAY, September 20th at Jaskell & Baker's Car Works, Michigan City, Indiana, Twenty-two New Box Treight Car, five seet suage.

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Sales to commence at H A. M. Terms Cash, In

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the Trial of Wirtz --- Motion to Quash Charges and Specifications Overruled. WASHINGTON, August 22 .- The motion to quash the charges and specifications against captain Wirtz, made by the defendant's counsel, was argued principally by Judge Hughes, who contended that they were too general and uncertain, and the offenses and charges were cognizable by the civil and national military courts. national military courts.

The Commission overruled the motion

and the prisoner then pleaded not guilty to the charges against him.

Colonel Chapman, Judge Advocate, tolay suggested that the prisoner be remandd to the Old Capitol, and that the court ow adjourn.

The court, without a formal vote, acqui-Judge Hughes wanted to know to what inter the court had adjourned.
Cal. Chapman replied that he would notify the counsel of the reassembling of the court, and then requested the witnesses in the dance to give information as to where hey resided, and instructed them not to eave the city till properly discharged.

Judge Hughes said he would like to be

Col. Chipman replied that under the paramentary laws there could now be no de-Gen. Wallace said the court stands adourned, consequently there can be no ar-The prisoner was removed from the court coom by a military guard.

Cotton at Petersburg -- Violent Gale at

Savannah. NEW YORK, August 22 .- A Petersburg apersays that cotton still continues to pour ato the city, and finds a ready market. Besides the wagons, with which the streets are filled every day, every Irain on the Southern road comes in heavily freighted. The Sayannah Herald of the 17th states hat a violent gale occurred there, lightning triking in one or two places, rain flooding the streets, &c. The Stoddard block, on the north side of Bay street, seems to have been in the track of the gale. A large portion of the roofing with the rafters and sheeting of the northeast gable of the building, and a considerable portion of the cor-nice was blown off and thrown to the oppo-site side of Bay street, at the corner of Dayton street. Throughout the city the shade trees, fences, &c., were damaged more or less. Many trees were blown down, and the streets, after the storm were strewn

with fallen links. Trade at Savanash is improving. Comminications with the interior are being rapidly reason, the cally drawback being the low water to the inconvenience of trad-

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ALBANT, M. V. Sig, 22.—Mr. R. H. Gilett, one of the council for Jeff. Davis; ln a te to the Alhsay Argus, says: Mr. Davis has no more the constant of concerning his vial than others have. In a letter from Vr. Davis, dated the 4th inst. to Mr. Gillett he says, I am still ignorant of the charges against me, the source of them and the trionnal before which I am to answer. Your etter gave me the first notice of the indiciment. Mr. Davis requests Mr. Gillett to have a conference with Mr. Clms. O'Con-nor, his only other counsel, so they may be prepared for the trial when it may brought on, with as little delay as the na-ture and importance of the case will permit. A direct application to the proper Department asking to be informed, if not improper, when, where and before what tribunal Mr. Davis is to be tried, remains unanswer-

ed, because, as is supposed, neither has been determined by the President.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The demand for noney is nuusually light. Private bankers hold large balances, which they are ofering at 6 per cent. Applications for loans or 7 per cent. The banks are generally for 7 per cent. The banks are generally lending at 7 per cent. The payment of the August dividend upon the 7 30% has tended to improve the supply of currency. Discounts are quiet. The supply of bills is not large and good names are taken at 76, 74 per cent.; other grades 86,10 per cent. The Government is supposed to be selling gold this forenoon, and the prices are consequently easier. Speculative oversconsequently easier. Speculative opera-ions appear to have received a check and the transactions are at present chiefly of a

Marine Anterior From Richmond--President Expected to Visit that City--Railreads. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- The Richmond paners contain a faw items of Interest.

A meeting was held on Saturday night
in Richmond, at which Gen. Harris and

others delivered addresses.
The members of the Richmond Press held a meeting on Saturday to arrange for the reception of President Johnson, who is expected to arrive in that city. All the railroads of the State are going head at full speed, and every effort is be ing put forth, not only to restore them to their former condition, but to improve them in various ways.

Kentucky Congressmen Elect in Washington.

NEW YORK, August 22.-The Post's Washington special says; Messrs. Rousseau, Smith and McKee, three of the four Union members elect to Congress from Kentucky are here for the purpose of con-ferring with the President relative to the condition of matters in Kentucky. They are prepared to suggest some modification f the military administration of affairs, which if adopted will materially inprove the feeling in that State.

A Cabinet meeting was held to-day at 11 o'clock. All the members were present.

Fire in a Penitentiary -- Escape of Pris-

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-At 7 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the large work shop penltentiary on Blackwell's Island, which resulted in its complete destruction. It is reported a number of prisoners es-

Exchange of Prisoners -- Letter from Major Gen. Hitchcock. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Major General litchcock has published a let'er on the Hitchcock has published a letter on the subject of the exchange of prisoners, and the cause of the inhumanity of the rebel Government, and supports the policy of Secretary Stanton; also in his letter he says as long as the cartel for the exchange of prisoners was respected in the South, it was faithfully observed by our Government, and there was no reason to doubt its faithfully observed by the military ful execution.

garding the new issues ralsed by General Gardara, gommander of the Spanish topos, with the Dominican Government. Apparently only for the purpose of having a pretext to maintain foothold with this Republic, the Spanish Cortes declare that the attempt by Spain to subjugate St. Domingo should be abandoned, and the land should immediately be evacuated by the military forces. ful execution.

George Gladwin, aged twenty-nine, a native of Connecticut, was arrested to-day, charged with forging an endorsement on a stolen draft on Trowbridge & Sons, of New Haven, for \$3,900, and paying for some Haven, for \$3,900, and paying for some jewelry therewith, receiving the balance in cash. He also by forging the name of Aaron Smith obtained possession of over \$20,000 in bonds of the Tiffin and Fort Wayne Emiroad at the St. Nicholas and decamped. The arrest took place in New Harmone and the bonds were recovered. Haven and the bonds were recovered. was brought before U. S. Commissioner Hallit to-day, and waiving an examina-tion was held in \$1,500 bail for trial.

From Newbern, N. C. NEWBERN, N. C., August 20 .- The health of Newbern continues good. There is no possible danger of the reappearance of yellow fever, which visited this city last sea-

Ordinary lumber is selling here for forty dollars a thousand, notwithstanding heavy timber can be purchased for fifty dollars per acre on the river banks, a few miles be-low this city. The demand for houses is great, and the rents are so high that ordinary houses on business streets pay for themselves nearly twelve times a year.

Freatment of Freedmen at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

NEW YORK, August 22 .- The Wilmington Herald of the 15th contains an official communication from Major McLean, of Fayetteville, in which he states that instead of two negroes being fied up in the public street, there were others tried and convicted for larceny and whipped severely.

Railroad Accident .- Four Persons Killed. Chicago. Aug. 22.—The night express train from Iowa, on the Fulten branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Rallroad, culvert which had been washed by the storm, last night. neer, fireman, express messenger, and one passenger were killed and three passengers injured, though not dangerously. Gold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 -No sales of gold o-night-1431/2@1431/2 bid.

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August 23-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-There is rather ore speculative movement in the stock market, accompanied with less strength in prices. There is more disposition to buy out shorts, especially in Erie, Reading, and Cleveland and Pittsbarg. The outside pub-lic keep aloof from the market, and render the games of speculation a rather tame flair for brokers. The miscellaneous list s very dull, but prices are fairly maintain-Hovernment's are active. Old 5-20's re very scarce and in limited demand for xport; they can't be supplied except at an export; they can't be supplied except at an ulvance. Street bonds quiet and firm, there was some weakness in the gold market to-day, caused by a report that the Jovernment was selling gold. Money market easier. Capitel was offered brokers to be per cent. Petrolenm stocks quiet tobich there were sales at an average price \$2 per share; Beach Tree, \$4 10; Oceanic 1 25; Buchanan, \$7 62; Northern Light, \$2 irst National, 25; Cherry Run, 23; Pit Hole reek, \$975; Oil Creek \$360. The petroleum tarket was without a noticeable charge; rude 321, refined in bond 60@701/2, and free

Evening Exchange-Erie, 83%; Reading, 63; Michigan Southern, 62½; Kock Island, 65; market dull but steady. No sales of cold, 133½@143% bid.

tebal Property Released from Seizure --Collection of Taxes in Virginia -- Colored Schools.

NEW YORK, August 22.-The Tribune's Stew 10kk, August 22.—The Pribule's Richmond correspondent says Win. Allen, of Surry county, owner of over 100,000 acres of land, and formerly master of 1,200 slaves, and his property released from seizure, to twithstanding he held a commission in the rebel service as Major.

The sheriffs of the various counties are,

s soon as qualitied, directed at once to pro-ed with the collection of the State tax o. cents upon the \$100. Very few citize ill be able before next fall to meet these What crops are being gathered will be asbuilded for the coming winter, and only

sposing of such qualities as they can dis of without injury to themselves or the nited States. Revenue Collectors have as yet given ieir attention only to cities, and it is sought will not extend beyond these limits fore this spring.
All colored children in all parts of the

tate have been localized into districts of 50 of the have been localized into districts of 50 in 100, preparatory to the establishing of a samplete school system.

The Freedmen's Aid Society of New York have voluntarily furnished a thought and teachers for the purpose of opening schools for the education of the negroes.

Wirtz, the Andersonville Jai'or -- Personal Appearance -- Was for a while in charge of Libby. NEW YORK, August 22.—The World's Vashington special says Capt. Wirtz is a cry thin man, about five feet six luches righ, 40 or 45 years old, with dark skin, whiskers, and moustache, and weighs about 35 pounds. He was attired in a black coat

vest, dark brown pants, white shirt id wore a silk hat. During the reading of the specifications and charges he sat with his legs crossed and his hands to his face, and frequently

The Richmond Republican says that for a short time in 1862 Wirtz, after returning rom a secret mission for the Confederate fovernment, was placed in charge of Lib-ov, and was made Provost Marshal of Manchester. In neither position did he, to our knowledge, attract the particular attention of the public. He was called a rough fellow. He was Gen. Winder's favorite, and by hlm placed in these positions.

Gen. Sulley's Expedition.

New York, Aug. 22 — The Herald's Washington special says: Brig, Gen. Stully writing officially from Fort Laramie, August 6, says Gen. Connor started five days earlier pon an expedition against the Indians ocated on Powder and Wind rivers, intend-ng, in the course of his movements, to esablish military posts throughout that sec-ion of country. The expedition attaches o itself additional importance from the act that that section of country will then be penetrated which has never been ex-

The Indians always opposed the approach of the whites when they endeavored to as-certain the extent and richness of gold degion.

The same writer says there are no friendly Indians to be found among the tribes of hat country. Mississippi State Convention -- Suspension

nf Issue of Warrants for Pardous. New York, August 22.—The Times' Washington special says the proceedings of the Mississippi State Convention are attracting much attention, and a general feeling prevails that the Convention is doing all it can. The President, however, is known to have the highest confidence in Covernor Sharkey and believe his levelt. Governor Sharkey, and believes his loyalty and ability will give proper direction to the atfairs of that State

of that State.

The President to-day requested the Attorney General to suspend the issue of warrants for pardons till further orders. This action is taken with the view of clearing up and adopting some plan which will prevent pardon brokers from interfering.

The Spanish in San Domingo.

New York, August 22.—The Herald says later St. Domingo advices give further par-ticulars of the matter mentioned before regarding the new issues raised by General Gardara, commander of the Spanish troops, with the Dominican Government. Appa-

New York, Aug. 22.—Eight hundred laborers were sent West to-day, to work on the extension of the Toledo and Wabash Poilsond.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 21.—Last evening Major General Willis received information that the steamer Staten, said to have been stolen from New York about four wasks since. Was seen yesterday passing weeks since, was seen yesterday passing into Watch, a Parague inlet. The General consequently dispatched a party of thirty men to go in search of the steamer. They

left here at 11 o'clock last evening. Another Forger. Boston, Aug. 22.—Seth C. Gallagher who was arrested in New York charged with forging orders for commutations of rations of soldiers who had been confined rations of soldiers who had been confined in rebel prisons, to the amount of \$8,000

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market, New York, Angust 22.—Corron—Less active and firmer; 45a46c for middling.
FLOUR—35310c better on State, with a fair demand, partly specula ive; other kinds steady and unchanged; \$7 34g7:0 for extra State, \$5 7005 for extra round hoop who, \$9 indul 90 for trade brands, market closing quiet for alkids. Included in the sales are 2,000 bbls extra state, half to arrive soon, at \$7 40, and the remainder in September, at \$7 40.

State, half to arrive soon, at \$7.40, and the remainder in September, at \$7.40.

Whisky—Firm at \$2.19a2.20 for Western.

Basin—Wheat 1662 lower on spring, and quist and firm lor winter; \$1.5 \(\pi\_{\text{ab}}\) 153 for No. 1 do., \$1.506 lb. 45 for No. 1 do., \$1.506 lb. 45 for Milwauke-clinb, \$15366 lb. 56 for mber Milwauke, the latter an extreme, \$2.06 for folioic amber Milwauke, the latter an extreme, \$2.06 for lowe of Michigan, \$1.06 for winter red Western, \$2.05 for new do. \$2.00 for white Western, and \$2.00 for new white State, \$2.00 for white Western, and \$2.00 for new white State, \$2.00 in white Western, and \$2.00 for new white State, \$2.00 in white Western, and \$2.00 for sound bared Western. Outside and an analysis of the second of the secon

Wook—Dull.

Provisions—Porx opened dull and lower, but closed finner at \$31.62 \( \) (6.32 \) for new mess, closing at \$42 \( \) (6.33 \) for rew mess, closing at \$42 \( \) (6.34 \) for \$(5.44 \) or \$72 \) for \$71 \] for \$4.00 \) for \$6.34 \] for \$72 \] for \$1.00 \] for \$72 \] for \$1.00 \] for \$72 \] for \$1.00 \] for \$73 \] for

c for State. CHE:8E-Steady at 10alsc for common to prime.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, August 22.—Money—Ensy at 7 per cent. on all loans NYERLING Exchange—More plenty and scarely so firm, 1 100% @100% in gold for first class American bills. si 1005-201095, in gold for first class American bills. GOLD—Easler, opening at 1435, advancing to 144, declaring to 1435, and closing at 1435, GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Firmer; United States 6's of 1881, GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Firmer; United States 6's of 1881, Compons, 1965, 10-42 compons, 973; 5-20 c. upons, 1065; Treasmry 7 30s, 3d series, 99%; do, 2d series, 99%. Treasmry 7 30s, 3d series, 99%; do, 2d series, 99%. Treasmry 7 30s, 3d series, 99%; do, 2d series, 99%. Hindson, 1905; Reading, 105; Chicago and Alton, E div, 9; Michigan, Sun Southern, 25; Pttburg, 6'N; Himdor, emiral, 122; Rockisland 106's; Northwestern, 27; Toledo; 98; Fort 20 30s, 94%.

T. LOUIS, August 22 -Corron-Firmer at 42c for middling; receipts 5:6 bales
FLOUR—Spring extra \$7.7593.00.
GRAIN—Wheat, an improved beling; spring \$1.15621.25,
fal. \$1.45692.3°, the latter for choice. Corn unchanged.
Bats unchanged. By e.75c, amail sales.
TOROCTO—Exsler; shipping leaf \$25617.75, manufacturing \$16.256642.50° fine do \$16.50.
WHISEL—No sale.

New York Cattle Market. New York, Ang. 22 — Current prices for the week of all the marketeare as follows:

Beef Cartte-First quality, 17@17-56; fair to good 13@
6-0; common 12 5@214-50; inferior 9@11-50.
(ows AND "ALVES-First quality, per head \$75@56; primary \$60@25; common \$50@56; inferior \$40@55; cortinary \$60@55; common \$50@56; inferior \$40@55; ordinary \$60@55; common \$50@56; inferior \$30@55; ordinary \$60@55; ordinary \$450@55; common \$40@450; inferior \$35@66 \$60.

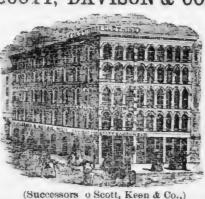
33.0640.), as decrease, common crosses, in \$3.0640.), is-fleavy Gern fed, per pound, 124.612%; light and im 126.12%. Still led 113.6612, market for he of cattle was much the same as last, though it anything prices were a trille off. The ty of the cattle was better, and the number of informatte allogether small r, in view of which a few sold wer quotations. The ollerings were at 13½ to loc, might be number sold from 13c down to be, the market et closs was heavy and prices were with difficult susd. Veal in bair demand; extra offering sold freely, ommon were dull. minon were dull,
p and L m's w re artife lower, but lairly active,
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Officers and Soldiers of our Armies, and Officers, Marines

STATE OF ILLINOIS, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Spainograms, July 14, 1865. )

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In this, the time, the time of the date is a perfect agreement between the Association and Mrs. timeoin, and the family of the late President as to the location of the grounds and the special place where his remains are to finally le. We also the second at the shortine prepare the vanit for his final rewring place, and a soon as the subscriptions shall have eached a sint of unstyled to the soon as the subscriptions shall have eached a sint of unstyled the sound of the subscriptions and have eached a sint of unity something like correct estimates we shall decide in each and make the prelimbers arrangements for beginning the monument. We have now in the hands of our treasurer over thirty-five thousand dars. As fast as contributions to the und are received, they are, by order of the Board of Directors, invested in Interest-bearing government securities. Board of Directors, invested in Interest-hearing gover ment accurates.

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The Housatonic Railroad Disaster.

25,000 Applications for Pardon Received.

The Pardon Brokerage to be Stopped.

Promotion of Major General Hancock.

Reduction of the Naval Expenses.

Joe Johnston and Jeff. Davis.

Preparations for the Trial of the Arch Traitor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The fire in Water and South streets, yesterday, destroyed the Hick Bonded Warehonse, a very large six story building, containing over half a million dollars' worth of tea and coffee. Four firemen were badly injured by a falling wall. The tea and coffee were number owned by Bennett, Sturges & Co., and principally insured.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) dispatch states that the coroner's jury over the bodies of the eleven persons killed on the Housatonic Railroad, on the 15th inst., has rendered a verdict that the disaster was caused by culpable neglect and want of proper cau-

tion on the part of the road.

The Tribune's Washington special says the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company having furnished the General Land Office with a map of the new line of said road, authorized by a resolution of Congress, approved April 25, 1862, instructions have been issued by the Commissioner to the local land officers at Kenosha, viz: That sections of the original route are still held in reservation as enuring to that State for the railroad; that the even sections within six miles of the original route are reduced to \$1.25 per acre, and that the even sections within six miles of the new route are increased to \$2 50 per acre; that parties who have purchased within six miles of the original line and paid \$2 50 per acre, and not bought within six miles of the new one, their heirs or assignees shall be allowed to change such location to the new line. Up to this date about 25,000 applications

for pardon have been received at the Attorney General's office. Those who, in the opinion of the Attorney General, have just claims to executive elemency are duly re-commended and forwarded to the President for his action.

is said, on the authority of an officer of the Department of the State, that the signature of the President has been affixed to less than one thousand applications for pardon. The number daily announced as pardoned are simply the names of recommended and forwarded from the office of the Attorney General. The President has exercised the utmost caution and discretion in the matter of pardons and has invariably rejected all applications unless good and sufficient reasous were produced to show the necessity for executive elemency.

The Post's special says the President is The Post's special says the Fresheld somewhat annoyed at the fact that certain persons have been accepting money for persons have been accepting money for a chaining pardons. It is heir influence in obtaining pardons. It is stated to-day he wished the fact known that he investigated each case himself, and only granted such petitions as recommended themselves to elemency. Some of those present asked permission to call again for further consideration, to which he signifi-cantly replied it would be some time before many more pardons would be granted. Gen. Hancock has been brevetted Major General in the regular army.

Two hundred paymasters are to be discharged from the navy the present week.
All seamen in the Mississippi Department having less than two years to serve will be immediately discharged. The entire naval force is soon to be reduced ten thousand.

The Victoria Sound agent of the Treasu-Department, who was wrecked on the steamer Golden Rule, reports that after being five weeks on the reefs and with the help of divers and wreck-vessels he has recovered only a hundred and forty thousand dotlars of the million and a half of Treasury notes lost in the safe. This was found ome distance from the wreck, indicating that the safe had broken to pieces.

A revenue cutter is to be sent to the relief

The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent says that preparations indicate the forthcoming speedy trial of Jeff. Dayis there, Additional restrictions have been placed upon admission to the fort. Joe Johnston when at Fortress Monroe was asked if he would like to see Jeff. Davis, and said, "I

don't wish to see him or hear his name mentioned ever." Steamer City of Baltimore arrived this deck. morning. News anticipated. The Times' special says the officers who receive resignations at Washington have no

knowledge of the reception of the resigna-tion of Gen. Butler as an officer. The President has returned from his excursion, much improved in health.

Hon. Alfred Ely has been subpaned as a witness against Wirtz, and not for him, as

has been stated.
S. Nicholson has been assigned as commander of the Navigation Department at

WASHINGTON, August 20 -The Chronicle of this morning says: From an official who has just returned from a brief trip through of the Southern States where he went

on official business, we have full confirmation of the reports which have recently come from these localities of the utter des-titution of the South, and of the desire of the people at large to submit cheerfully to the Government of the United States. The Chronicle adds: From all accounts it appears that if a fair expression of public

opinion can be obtained at the coming election in the South, there will be a settled difficulty in the work of reconstruction.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—River lallen two inches. Heavy rain last nl; ht; now clear-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.—River 3 feet 6 inches by pier mark and falling. Heavy rains last night and this morning.

### RIVER MATTERS.

ABBIVALS. TUESDAY, August 22

t. Charles, Cin.
annie Byers, Memphis.
Gen. Buell, Cin.
Morning Star, Hunderson DEPARTURES.

Gen. Buell, Cin. Star Grey Eagle, Henderson THE RIVER was falling slowly yesterday, with 4 feet 1 inch water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen I inch only at the head of the falls, and 3 inches at Portland. The weather was cloudy and quite cool last evening, with a heavy rain in the morning.

On the falls there were 25 inches water, and the river about stationary last evening. At Cincinnati the river had only fallen 2 inches at noon yesterday, with a heavy rain

boats arriving yesterday reported but about 5 feet water. The mailboats rubbed on the bar at Rising Sun, and the United States, from Cincinnati, grounded on the The Rose Hite is to be refitted and re-

furnished for the low water campaign.

The Morning Star arrived from Henderson yesterday with a fine trip, including a gay party bound for the Mammoth Cave. gay party bound for the Mammoth Cave.

The Morning Star is the regular packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate points. She is the regular mail packet, well provided and managed, and starts punctually at five o'clock from Portland.

Thanks to Harry Walker, clerk of the

Ruth, for New Orleans papers of the 13th, Ruth, for New Orleans papers of the Tolli, and a river memorandum, forwarded from Cairo. The Ruth went to St. Louis full of was made at 36c. A portion of it was mixed, nr it would have commanded a higher figure. The receipts continue Another Destructive Fire in New York.

New York.

passengers, and on her arrival, as we have in the Press, her present officers, Capt. Pegram, and the clerks, Messrs. Smith and Walker, retire from the boat. The latter may be looked for here in a day or two.

a day or two.

The Irene, Capt. Darby, was taken to the canal dock yesterday to be hauled out and

repaired.

The Gen. Buell took the freight of the United States, together with her passengers, and the latter turned back to Cincinnat.

Unless the late rains make another rise, both the United States and Gen. Lytle will be compelled to supposed their trips in the be compelled to suspend their trips in the daily mail line. The light Potomuc has been chartered to take the evening freight line, and the Gen. Bnell will be transferred to the morning line.

The St. Charles and the St. Nicholas, of

the People's Line, continue to make their regular trips between this port and Cin-The Rose Hite has been withdrawn from the Lonisville and Henderson mail packet trade, and the Star Grey Eagle yesterday

took her place as the regular Tuesday and Friday packet. She goes ont in charge of Capt. Bunce, with Frank Banksmith in the The St. Patrick, Capt. Geo. Hart, was due

from Memphis last night.
The St. Patrick is the regular Wednesday packet for Cairo, Memphis, White, and Arkansas rivers. She starts punctually at 5 o'clock from Portland, taking freight and passengers to all way points, and signing through bills of lading at packet rates. Capt. Hart is a very popular officer, and Bruce Alvord, the clerk, is conteons, and attentive, and a favorite in the trade.

The St. Charles is the People's Line packet for Cincinnation of the content of the

the St. Charles is the receptes a time pack-et for Cincinnati at noon to-day, and the Gen. Lytle is the regnlar mailboat to-day. The New Orleans Picayane of the 13th reports the levee full of cotton, and busi-ness, and well thronged with boats. The weather was dry and warm, the the mometer at 90. The Mississippi was rising slow-ly, being about 5 feet below the high water mark of '62,

mark of '62.

The National, Capt. Montgomery, from this port, was at New Orleans on the 13th, and had her sign ont for Red river. That stream was well represented, with the departures Saturday week of the Judge Fletch.

er, Majestic, Louis D'Orr, B. L. Hodge and Admiral, all for Red river. The five gunboats sold by the Navy De-partment in New Orleans went off at full prices. The Carra Bassett bought by F. C. Avery & Co., at \$19,500; Nyanza bought by Capt. Finnegan at \$34,000; Glide and Tallahatchie at \$18,000, and Fort Gaines at \$9,-

The Fort Smith Era of the 6th says the "oldest inhabitant" can hardly remember ever to have seen the "raging Arkansaw" in better state for navigation at this late sea son. For more than two weeks the river has been almost as high as it usually is in the spring, which must have been caused by heavy rains, or the late melting of the snow on the mountains, or both together, Capt. Cunway and Billy Blenker, formerly of the Brilliant, are now on the Cininuati and Memphis packet Rob't Burns.
The Evansville Jonrnal says that Capt. Dan Clark has sold the Gen. Anderson for \$13,000. The Dunkerson, somewhat small-

er than the Rnth, is about the only Evausville packet left.
At St. Louis on Monday the Mississippi was falling rapidly. The Illinois was stationary and high. The Missouri was falling and the Upper Mississippi was on a stand. The Sucker State reports five feet on the Upper Rapids and four feet on the Lower Rapids.

The Science No. 2 had arrived at New Chenge, the 12th with 227 hales of cetter.

Orleans on the 13th with 327 bales of cotton from Fulton, Arkansas.
The E. W. Bicknell, from Shreveport, went to New Orleans with 1,162 bales of cotton, and the Trent had arrived with 963 bales. 'The Market Boy, from Monioe, Ou achita river, had 224 bales of cotton.

There are three regular weekly packets plying between New Orleans and Vicks-burg, the Fashion, Peytona, and Luminary.

The Nyanza, one of the sheet-iron gun-boats sold at New Orleans, was taken by Captain Finnegan for the Mobile and Ala-

bana river trade.

The Hard Times arrived at Pittsburg Sunday, and the Centralia left Pittsburg

The Golden Eagle, from Memphis with the 57th Ohio infantry on board, was at Cairo on Sunday morning.

We learn from the St. Lonis Democrat

that half of the Tacony was sold to Charles A. Morris at the rate of \$40,000 for the boat. She will run up the Missonri. The Tacony had been plying between this port and The Emma Floyd and Wananita are load-

ing at Cincinnati for St. Lonis, and the Naugatuck takes the place of the Clifton in the Memphis trade. MEMORANDA.-Steamer Ruth left New

Orleans August 13th, at 5 P. M. In port, for St. Lonis, steamers Ida Handy, M. S. Mepham, and White Cloud. 14th, met Continental at Bayou Sara; 15th, W. R. Arthur at Vicksburg; 17th, Magnolia, at Lake Providence; 18th, Ben Stickney at Cow Island, and Von Phul at President's Island. Detained 41 hours at Natchez, Vicksburg, and Memphis; discharged at Memphis 200 bales of cotton and 78 tons of assorted merchandize. Two hundred and ninety-four cabin passengers, but few or

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DEFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE INION PIGESS, TUESDAY EVENING, August 22, 1965. There is a steady activity in the market for all departments of trade, with steady sales in jobbing lots, chiefly for the Sonth, along the line of the Nashville railroad and the Lewer Ohio. Heavy orders are also being filled for the Memphis and White river, and the grocery and dry goods trade i-active. In produce there is not much do-ing, as prices are steadily advancing with limited any piles. The provision trade is active, and bagging and rope

are in good request. The dispatches to the Merchauts' Exchange from New York quoted gold at 143% at 1 P. M. totton was in moderate demand, and prices were firm at 45@46c, but weake in the evening. Wheat had declined 1620 on all qualities.
The non dispatches quet d groce ies firm; from 56010 higher; grain quiet; mess p rk dull at \$31 75; lard stead

The Money market has at length assumed a more dethe night previous.
At Pittsburg there were 3½ feet water in the channel and falling.
In the channel hence to Cincinnati the small pleces at 141%. The selfing rate is 143, and small pleces at 141%. The selfing rate is 144%. aniall pieces at 141%. The selling rate is 144%. Silver ranged from 130 to 135. We continue our quotations:

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B \( \)GING AND ROPE—There is a steady demand for

these staples, and prices are ransing from 29@30c for power loom bagging, with small orders filled at 30%c; and sales of rope, a achine, at 14%@14%c, and small lots at 15c. We quote sales 100 pieces hagging at 29/2c, 50 pieces at 29c, and 100 pieces at 20c. Sales of 415 colls rope at 14/2@14%c, 200 coils at 14%c, and 125 coils in small lots at 15c. A saie of 50 bales twine at 23c, and smail lots at

Ga. sheetings, standar s, at 31c, now offered at 39c; a sale of 15 bales Great Western at 31c, and L uvel Hill, Tenn., at 3lc.

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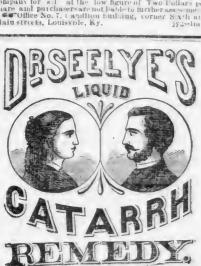
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